### Borrowed Husbands A Married Life Story Written for The Herald By Mildred K. Barbour

credibly stupid day and were sin-rely glad to get back to town." Nancy gave an exclamation of many; she had not looked for this; the felt a queer sense of relief. e was glad to be rid of Curtisuley, but there was a little pang disappointment that Desmond gone without a word of fare-

"A telegram was phoned to the major from his hotel." Edith ex-plained, "and Mr. Stanley insisted that he had to be in town for an

ortably toward the fire.

"I'm" not inconsolable because "Dear, dependable Gerry," she had been they had to go. No slight meant to your ffiends, Nancy, but it's rather Dear, dependable Gerry, indeed.

friends, Nancy, but it wo atof them with smiling complacence.

They made a striking contrast.

The one so pale and quiet and repressed, so coloriess in her handsome, tasteless, gown; the other glowing and vivid, alive from every scintiliating blond curl to her ex-

travagantly slippered feet.
There was lure in the lines of Nancy's gown. In her pose, her smile—the unconscious lure of the modern young matron to whom men are

The doctor studied the two women in silence, his eyes narrowed un-der their heavy lids.

Naticy felt his gaze, though she

save no avidence of it. She was not thinking of him, but of the third of the trio—the girl upstairs—and the mystery of Gerry's check. What could Gerry have purchased

Her lips curied with self-scorn at

She had been a blind fool, and Gerry was no doubt laughing at her ridiculous faith and trust. The stormy scene over Desmond's gifts which had precipitated Gerry's departure had probably been carefully staged by him to allay suspicion concerning himself. Charge and counter-charge is the

charge and counter-charge is the old and always-to-be-dependable finesse of the matrimonial game. She remembered something Curtis, Stanicy had once said:
"When I'm sure Connie has the goods on me and I expect a bawling out." I always beat her to it with a bayling out, of my own. It

a 'bawling out' of my own. It works like a charm." Nancy drew in her breath sharply. Oh, what a fool she'd been, languishing about Gerry like a love sick schoolgirl! And looking at the

"I couldn't imagine," declared the criminal investigator, trying to look

"The yarn Randall handed out to

Horoscope For Today

What the Stars Indicate

## at Fleurette's shop? For whom "I wish I'd let the doctor kiss me:" she told herself viciously. "The next time he tries—"

By Philip Francis Nowlan.

ence for his own company, was found stabbed in his study. The nurderer was captured by a introlman who had stepped into the bouse for a few moments

Harvey Hunt finally concluded, "I could here could have been no other purchase in burning the matches than puzzled.

"The yarn Randall handed out to us when he went through the cusciesty of silence, as was the murtierer, who knew the housekeeper ray in the building, he made his this country whom Randall is to look up when he gets here. Pretty this stufferb?"

ounty had a great desire. The surderer was a fanatic, whose since was due to a willingness to acriff e himself in order that no uspicion should be cast upon those rhom he served. He broke this since by tell a stray of neat interest. ence to tell a story of past injuries t the hands of "Welden." which

Can you solve the problem

THE HOLLOW SCARAB.

"Well. Hunt, we've caught anther bne," said the chief inspector of customs proudly. "He doesn't now it yet. In fact, he's going to all on me in fifteen minutes. Walk ato my parlor, said the spider to he 'le." Ha! Ha! Ha!" The high myshed loudly in appreciation.

hiet hughed loudly in appreciation in the own keenness, and humor. I arve Hunt smiled also, but from different viewpoint. The chief was really not a bad allow and would have gotten along it right as the holder of a political populument had he been content.

the thought.

She had been a blind fool, and she had been a blind fool, and he had been a blind fool.

### Deductions of Harvey Hunt

Peter Welden, a young man

The murderer refused to re-veal his motive for the crime, or to tell of the murdered man's phast, all of which was a blank to those in the community into which he had recently moved. Lat the strange fact that the coom in which Welden was strewn with burnt matches. The use of matches in a room brilliantly lighted by electricity was a pus-tion. But it lead to a revela-flow of the identities of both the victim and the murderer, as well to the motive, which Harvey Hunt has explained below:

N THE case of "Burnt Matches,"

he indeavor to detect a current of itr.

It will be recalled that they were cattered about the room as though it systematic search of the floor had seen made. This, in Harvey Hunt's nind, precluded the only other nind. precluded the only other heory possible, that the matches and been burned for the sake of the iny amount of heat they would projuce. There was no evidence of iny attempt to heat anything with hem:

Apparently the murderer had exected to find a draft somiewhere in he floor joinings. This would projupose the existence of a concealed pening or passageway. Hunt remembered that Welden had done one extensive remodeling of the

found the passageway leading secret chamber where trunks documents contained indicated elden was in reality a mem one of the Balkan royal fambor had disappeared about a lafore in a political upheaval, silp up on an accusation, even it appears to hard the sample of whose death no harm come of it." He found the passageway leading a secret chamber where trunks ling interests in his native se death no harm came of it."

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This is read as an unusually lucky day, Mercury, Venus and Uranus are, in strongly benefic aspect, while the Sun alone is adverse. This is a planetary government held to be auspicious for the aspirations of those who celebrate the day in memory of a patron saint.

Mercury seems to promise friendiness and all luck lave if the press of the city, aging messages should be transmitted and coveted promises should be made.

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Contracts signed during this rule should be fortunate, especially if they have to do with the the liter. Actors and actresses should benefit. Although the stars stimulate all who dream of liberty to great activity, the Sun is in an appect most for blook in du the interview."

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diste's handbag.

How had Gerry dared take her to task for Maj. Desmond's simple gifts of books and candy, while he himself was probably even then concealing a \$300 purchase destined for some other woman?

Nancy raged at the thought.

Not that she really cared a hang if Gerry wanted to make other women presents she told herself conscientiously, but the unfairness of his attitude toward Maj. Desmond's gifts was maddening.

She was positive that it was her sense of aportsmanship that was outraged—not her wifely pride.

Again her thoughts returned to

that he had to be in town for an early appointment in the morning. They both left their 'good-bys' with me and regretted having to leave while you were gone."

The doctor flung himself into a chair and stretched his feet comfortably toward the fire.

Surely not any one of their acquaintance in New York. She would have staked her life on that. But then she would have staked her life on Gerry being above a sorthing the state of the

#### Scout Leaders Give Harding High Office

President Harding was offi-Colin Livingston, national president, and a committee of na-tional Scout officials and local Eagle Scouts at the executive office of the White House yester-

President Livingston made a he suggested. "You may see some short formal speech to President Harding, in which he tendered the office which it is customary "All right," said Harvey Hunt "Always interested in your work, chief." He grinned again, and the chief went on to explain as the two turned up the street toward the Custom House. to offer to the President of the United States. President Hard-ing acknowledged the tender and accepted praising the Scout offi-cials on their work and extend-ing his offer for aid in the future. "Fellow named Randall," said the inspector, "Sort of internation-al messenger for Bridwell & Co., In the party which took part

you know, the big diamond brokers. Ought to know better, too, being in the business. Ought to have better sense than to think he could get in the ceremony were James E. West, chief executive officer of the Boy Scouts of New York; Mortimer L. Schiff, vice president sense than to think he could get away with it.

"Well, he just got in on the Lithuanic with a consignment of stones for his house. Put 'em all through the mill all right, that is. of the national council of New York; Huston Thompson, presi-dent of the District council, and Eagle Scouts Floyd Harris, Edwin McKee, Henry Mirick and John S. McKee, of Troop 1; Alfred De Groot, of Troop 10; Scoville As-pinwall and William A. Jack, of all the stones in the consignment. All O. K., see?

"But he carried one consignment he didn't declare. Little business on the side. You know. Clever stunt, too. Had a big scarab stickpin with him. Imitation turquoise or something like that, and what do you suppose. Hunt, was inside of it?" Troop 39; and William J. Ste-phenson, of Troop 100.

Daily Hard Knot.

I am a well-known proverb, composed of twenty-six letters. My 3-9 is an exclamation. My 13-26-1-6-10 is a geographical division of the United States. My 11-21-20-24 is a married woman. My 5-18-14 is often said of the grocer's bill. My 12-25-22-15-17. 7-4 is a kind of tooth. My 16-2-23-19-8 is rapid.

(Answer to yesterday's: The

(Answer to yesterday's: The words forming the word square are odor, godo, odds, rose.)

Entry Blanks Out.

Entry blanks for the annual door municipal playground track meet were sent out yes terday. Entries must be in by April 4, Frank E. Kirk, director April 4, Frank E. on the play-of boys' athletics on the playgrounds, said yesterday. Much interest is being shown in the annual classic which will be staged in the Y. M. C. A. April 11,

Nuts to Crack.

Why is the figure 9 like a pea-(Answer to yesterday's: "What is the first thing you do when you get into bed."—Make an im-

Today's Great Person

March 17-Your Birthday! Madame Reland, one of rance's most highly gifted and noted women, who, as a mem-ber of the Girondists during the French revolution, was ex the French revolution, was ex-cented on Saturday, November 9, 1783. She was born in Paris on Sunday, March 17, 1754. Her dying words were the oft-quoted gentence: "Oh Liberty! what crimes are committed in the name."

opposition from persons who wield

It is not a favorable rule under which to seek employment and is most disappointing for all who ap-ply for political appointments.

Venus gives encouragement to alt-the plans of women who are pro-gressive and seems to promise suc-cess for independent political and economic enterprises.

#### Who Was St. Patrick?

The Boys and Girls' Herald

President Harding Becomes Scout Chief

Ireland, and it is said, one of the earliest teachers of Chris-tianity the Irish had. He was born in a small village in Scotland in 372.

Why today, the 17th of March, should be observed in his honor is uncertain. There once was a dispute about the date of his birth, some saying if was the 8th of March and some the 9th. So the two were added together, giving the 17th. Others say that he died on that day in 454.

OVERCOME YOU? BULLY



The Chickadee (By-Erwien E. Faust, 12 years old, Brent School,)

When Spring is here and you're as blue as can be. You hear a faint, far chickadee. And rain drops patter on the trees, You hear most cheerful chickadees.

And when it clears and the sun is

You hear a songful chickadee. So it matters not where you may be You are always put in spirits by , a cheerful chickadec.

#### Dirty Windows Help Bank Roll

A REAL BUSINESS.

in a middle-sized town in Central Illinois there is a boy who makes it his business to get an order from every housewife or nearly every one—in the neigh-borhood to wash windows.

His working outfit consists of n old step-ladder he found in he basement of his home, a tin pall, for water, a set of drying rags that won't lose any lint, a window cleaner with a rubber edge on it, a sponge, a piece of chamois skin and a bottle of am-He always put a little ammonia in the water.

Fifteen cents a window is his price, but if the window is to be cleaned on one side only, he charges 10 cents.

About once a month, and seme-times oftener, especially after a few days of hard rain, this boy's customers ask him to wash their

his spending and banking money, and business is good all the year

# The group, reading from left to right, includes William Jack, Troop 35; Alfred DeGroot, Troop 40; William J. Stephenson, Troop 100; Floyd Harris, Troop 1: James E. West, chief Scout executive; Mortimer Schiff, national vice president of Scouts; L. C. Drake, assistant executive of the District council; President Harding; Colin H. Livingstone, national president of the Scouts; Huston Thompson, District council president; Scoville, Aspinwall, Troop 39; Edwin McKee, Troop 1, and Henry D. Mirick, Troop 1.

Contributions Jefferson School students are setting a fast pace for the students of the District, gaining

Students Show

Enthusiasm in

publication of three contributions in the columns this morning. Isaac Berkman, Samuel Levin and Jacob E. Myers, all students in the seventh grade at Jefferson, gain publication of articles this morning.

Berkman contributed the car-

Berkman contributed the cartoon, while Levin and Myers
submitted poems on spring,
which are published below. All
of the contributions show clever
work and talent on the part of
the contributors, and the boys
are to be congratulated on their
efforts.

Meanwhile many other interesting and clever articles tooms

Meanwhile many other inter-esting and clever articles, beens and cartoons are being received at the office and will be publish-ed in the near future. The col-umns of this page are open to the talents of District students. All contributions must be signed and the age, address and school of the contributor given. Car-toons must be drawn on white paper and in black ink.

The verses on spring follow: With good cheer. Winter has flown.

And the days have grown. Birds are singing All over the nation They'll soon have vacation. SAMUEL LEVIN.

Jefferson School. The days are getting longer, Spring's hold is getting stronger: The birds are coming back, From the bluebird to the black. The days are getting warmer

And better for the farmer. The grass is growing, too, And all is green and new. JACOB E. MYERS, Jefferson School.

Buchanan Wins.

Buchanan School showed the way in a practice baseball game with Wallach School yesterday. gaining an 18-to-12 victory in a contest played on the Virginia avenue playgrounds. The teams are training hard for the municipal playground championship series which starts early in April.

Cadets Give Concert.

The Third Regiment High School Cadet Band, under the di-William Amos, gave a concert in Armstrong High School yester-day morning. Delmar Tate is hand commander and Sergt. Patton drum major.

A Familiar Quotation

(Can you guess who wrote it?) Water, water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink.

Yesterday: "Fingers made before forks, and hands before knives." — Jonathan Swift, "Polite Conversation."

### GOOD MORNING, JUDGE!

CHARGES HE STRUCK HER WITH CARP'S TAIL.

James Page is a fish peddler—or CHILDREN—SIX EACH.

He exhibited a string of carp to Men with wives and six children rather he was one.

He exhibited a string of carp to sell one of them, so the story goes. days, many of them coming into

the forecast of a successful year, if they use care in business matters. Lederman did not like the looks of the fish and advised James Travel and change are foreshadowed.

Then, according to the evidence, the augury of good fortune all through life. They will attain their with its tail.

He was arrested.

with its tail.

He was arrested and charged with assault and later a charge of drunkenness was placed against him.

The man denied using the fish as a weapon but did admit that he was not as sober as he might have been.

Judge McMahon studied over the tail of the fish and decided that there existed a grave doubt as to whether or not the woman had been struck and then dismissed the charge.

Haggerty claimed that he was sick and took a drink. Then he got sicker. He said nothing about his assicker. He said nothing about his assicker. He said nothing about his was fined \$10.

Mercer was found in a near-beer seloon sitting on a case of soft drinks with plenty of hard stuff circulating through his system.

Policeman Antonelli had to carry him a half block to the patrol box and lean him up against the post while he phoned for the wagon.

It cost him \$10 also.

The court, then fined Eugene \$10

Mrs. Goldie Lederman and tried to each seem to be out-of-luck these

### Comments On the News

By ROBERT QUILLEN



Build Wooden Ships. C. Cholberg, head of the wooden shipyards in Victoria, has an-nounced that construction on the building program will be begun in the next few days. The ships are of 3.200 tons deadweight each.

## Split-Second New York City Day By D

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Lunch- | ducer basking in the come and go, but "Dear Old Del's" fortune in her latest picture.

goes on forever. Delmonico's has goes on forever. Delmonico's has been immortalized in a half-hundred plays and a thousand bits of fiction. It is as much of a New York institution as the Woolworth Tower, and yet Delmonico himself has not been active in its management for several gears. The fame he established endures.

It is the last of the old Fifth avenue restaurants to withstand the

svenue restaurants to withstand the march of the cloak and suit army. Sherry's is now a bank, although the original Louis conducts a tea room and candy shop on the fringe of Millioraire's Period of A little tax now and then is didged by the best of men.

The farmers will soon need help. New slogan for jobless men: "Let's hoe."

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Troom and candy shop on the fringe of Millioraire's Row. The name of Millioraire's Row. The name of Rector once had its magic appeal, but it has made its last stand, and George Rector, a son, who was paid highly for the use of his name, bloods declare that usuriers have hee."

But at noon it gives an outlook have already packed their lotof the restless tide of humanity on gnettes in velvet cases and returned to show their new sables or pearls to show their new sables or pearls welcome them next year instead of the hurrying throngs engage has that effect on point.

But at noon it gives an outlook have already packed their lotof the restless tide of humanity on gnettes in velvet cases and returned to New York. European spas will to show their new sables or pearls welcome them next year instead of Palm Beach, they declare. window tables. Old boys who like to appear frisky sit there, too, with smartly dressed young luncheon what companions.

Deimonico's used to be lively at rims, but the glass does not magnight. Now it is at its liveliest nify. So many girls have the idea at noon. One is likely to see the scandal any day at Del's as well final touch of Bohemia that the as the florid and fat movie pro-

recently retired as manager of the edged their way into the social life Hint to Daugherty: Don't persecute the big of the little ones; prosecute the big of the source of its competitors are. It retains the cut glass chandels liers which have been generally the prize elopement—Palm Beach is supplanted by soft, silk-covered talways has an elopement sensation ble lights in other cafes. The waiter are of the old school and speak very little Prench.

But at noon it gives an outlook of the ultra-ent of the ultra-ent of the restless tide of humanity on getter in velvet cases and returned the little of the place so that they will not feel they will not fe

what they call "bobbed-hair glasses." They have tortoise-shell

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